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MOUNTAIN HOME.

Rev. Mulky has been holding a pro-tracted meeting at Moantain Homethe past week. We learn he has 17 con-verts.

We understand some of our young folls are talking of holding a protracted ball some of these nights in the near future.

Mr. Thomas Wright killed a bear

G. D. Smith is working at Browns-

wille.

Mr. Robert Bland visited Mountain
Home last Friday returning the same
day. Ben Wooden accompanied him.
Mrs. Nellie Wright, of Fern Ridge,
visited her mother, Mrs. Hawken, of
this place on last Sunday.

Miss Vina Fruit, of Halsey, is visit-ing friends and relatives in th's vicin-

Mr. Wm. Skelton, of Opossum Hol-low, seld his farm to a party from Marion Co., Oregon.

School commenced at Mountain Home on the 21st under the manage-ment of Mr. Jerry Banks, of Browns-ville.

Bears are quite plentiful. Since writing the above we learn that Mr. Alouse Leach, of Fern Ridge, killed three bears inside of one month, over near the Calapoola. Mr. L. is quite a bear hunter.

We learn that Mr. Wm. Skelton in-tends renting the Noble farm.

Some of our young folks attended the meeting at Halsey on last Sabbath. Bill Fruit went to Halsey Saturday

As it is too late for pies North American Pie Biter will choose a shorter name which will be given next week. Till then I remain

Oblituary.

NORTH AMERICAN PUR BITER.

SWEET HOME JOTTINGS.

The roads are very bad as there has been

rain enough to make them dippery. There was a ball at the Independent Hotel Saturday night and from what we hear everything went off quiet and all enjoyed

George Miller has moved from the Hotel to his new dwelling south of his livery sin-

Uncle Samuele Keith will occupy the hotel vacated by Mr. Miller (the Donaca Hotel);

There are three new buildings going up in town. George Miller, Joe Ames and Riley Alley are the owners. The girls may took out for fee and Riley when they get their houses completed. I wonder who will be the lucky one (if any body is lucky it will be

Quite a drove of hogs went through town ouday. We understand the buyers had bought ten head in this vicinity. They could have bought more had they wanted them for the woods around here are full of hogs, but most of them have only two legs.

Most every body has got home from the harvest field and hop yard. As every one brings home a little money, and a few more hog buyers come around there will be a little sore money in the country. Although hogs are, or ought to be very cheap.

Yes, we have a saloon and a burber shi in our town. Our barber, Frank Makine by name, has his little-shop next and for the practice can give you a good shingle and

We learn Mr. McCornick's oldest boy has the diptheria:

Israel Waods is laying a sidewalk for Dave Andrews connecting his house with the crosswalk leading to his store.

We learn that Mrs. Dick Watkinds sick, but not dangerously. But no doctor in this vicinity nearer than Lebanon which is Or.; Rev. E. N. Condit, Albany, Or.; a physician looking for a location we think he will do well to come to Secret H. will do well to come to Sweet Home

Ten room house and large barn, four lots, rice shade trees, will be sold very remonable if taken Inside of 30 days. If not sold to next 30 days will be for rent: location Main St. Inquire of

C. A. Elson, Lebanon, Oregon.

Jos Wassom has begun to operate the London Mills and is prepared to do wheat signal og and eliopping.

Oblinery

Monday Sept. 21st at nine o'clock Eidon, infant son, of G. M. and Livania Westfall, died at Lebaneo Oregon, after a short but painfel illness. All that loving hands, and medical skill could do was done; but all could not avail. The little one could not be kept,—so the Loving Father took him home. Here his stay was short; but the love he expanded lives; it can nere: die:—and in a few years love will be reunited; to part no more. He was laid to rest in the Masonic Cemetery on Tuesday. The services were chi-ducted by Rev. E. C. Jacka.

" God lent him," you sigh, Nay, there let me break with your pain: God's generous in giving, say 1, And the thing which he gives, I deny That he ever can take it again.

He leads not, but gives to the end, As he loves to the end. If it seem That he draws back a gift, comorchend 'Tis to add to it, rather, amend, And finish it up to your dream.

He's ours, and forever. Believe, O father!—O mother, look back To the first love's assurance! To give Means, with God, not to teapt or deceive With a cup thrust in Benjamia's sack.

So look up, friends! You who indeed Have possessed in your house a sweet pi Of the heaven which room strive for, so need

Be more earnest than others are—speed Where they loiter, persist where they cease

You know how an angel smiles there.— Then, courage. "Tis easy for you To be drawn by a single brown hair Of that curl, from earth's storms and d

To the safe place above us. Adieu."

Henderson Howell was born Sept.

14, 1824, near Wheeling, Va. He moved with his parents to III., at eight years of age. The next year they moved to lows. He was married to Miss Lucy Baker, Feb. 14, 1846. This union was blessed with six children all of whom are living. He crossed the plains in 1833, stopping one year at Bohse city, Idado, thence to Oregon. White cutting stone at Albany a chip of steel flew into his left eye, destroying its sight. Seven years later at Monmouth be suffered the loss of the other eye, leaving him totally blind during the last? years of his life. He had lived in the vicinity of Lebanon for several years. His last illness, caused by cancer of the stomach, was of two months duration. He passed peacefully away, in the presence of his wife and children. In his belief he held to the old style Baptists. The bereaved wife and children "mourn not as they who have no hope," but look forward to a remion where bilindness and pain and death are us more. The God of all grave grant it to be so. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Rev. T. P. Boyd. Husband, father, friend, farewell until the greet day.

A FRIEND. One or more surgeons of Pacific branch of National Surgical Institute. No. 319 Bush Street, S. F., intends to visit the St. Charles Hotel, Lebanon, Oct. 12th, and the Revere House, Albany, Oct. 13th, one day only. This Institute is specially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crocked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles us well as all chronic descases has made for the Institute is national reputation. All persons who are suffering from any of these conplaints should not fall to take advantage of this oppornisunity for relief. sixteen miles. Should this meet the eyes of W. C. Morgan, Albany, Or.; E. G. Young, Oakland, Or.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Greson City, Oregon. 1
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Notice to Serving given that the following as medsuither has filled notice of the introduct to make
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The American Agriculturist, in its annual review of the harvests, to be published in its September issue, estimates that the farm profits this year will be \$1,000,000,000 more than during the recent years of depression. On the basis of the present prospects the corn erop of 1891 is estimated to be 2,000,000,-030, bushels; wheat, 500,000,000 bushels; and cats, 622,000,000 bushels. The total yield of wheat, corn and oats on the basis of this estimate will be 23.8 per cent. greater than last year, and 16.7 per cent, above the average of the preceding eleven years. On this basis the value of the corn crop will be to the farmers, \$1,000,000,000; wheat, \$500,000, 000; and oats, \$250,000,000. This is \$450,000,000 more than the value of these crops in 1530, and \$625,000,000more than the value of the average of these crops from 1880 to 1890 inclusive. Cotton and rice will command beiter prices than last season. Cattle will be worth one-third more than 18 months ago with other live stock in proportion. Tobacco is advancing heavily, and hops are firm at good prices. Winter fruit will command large values, and all vegetables are yielding fairly with every indication of a remunerative market. The export outlook was never better. Immensely increased sums will be sent to the United States for our produce. Of course elterior influences may interfere with these brilliant predictions, but it is almost certain the

Miss Fannie Grings arrived here last Saturday from a visit to Farmington, Corville and other points in Wash. She left, Tuesday, for Dallas and Salem, and will return the latter part of the week

formers will receive bester profits on

their crops than ever before.

Max Friendly's saw mill, at Corvallis, which was burned to the ground two months ago, has already been rebuilt, fully equipped with new machinery, and is again in operation.

The Eugene City authorities have received the money for the bonds that were issued for sewer purposes and are disbursing the same to the men who have been waiting for their pay for some time. Werk on the pipe con-nections of the Eugene sewerage system has begun and will be pushed to

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J. T. APPERSON, Rogular,

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Mr. Nickerson will move to Mr. Barretts place and Mr. Barrett will move to the country

Miss N. M. Loslie died near Sodaville Sept. 21, and was buried Tues-

Rev. G. S. Hanteiter has a paper which was published Oct. 3, 1826, in which is an interesting account of the great land slides from White Mountains, N. H.

The friends of Rov. J. M. Price will be pleased to learn of his recovery. He expects to enter the active work again this Fall.

Mrs. Frank Crabtree and children are visiting friends in Canada.

Mr. B. Cleaver brought us a bunch of grapes lately sent him from California, of the Mascot variety, which are very fine.

raspberry vine with us a few days ago, which had on it a number of fine berries, the second crop this year. Hon. M. A. Miller and mother spent

Mr. Ruff Hiatt left a branch from a

ast Wednesday at the county-seat.

On account of sickness in Prof. W. A. McGhee's family, the school did not open on last Monday as announced. Miss Addie Smith, of Albany, visit-

ed her parents at this place on Tuesday

last. Work is progressing rapidly on the Corvallis wagon and carriage factory building. It is expected to be completed by the lst of December and will ive employment to about 200 men. It is probable that the wagon facincy will be of more benefit to Correllis

than the recent gold discour J. C. Frey & Son, now in old post of-

fice, make collers and other harness. One day last week the O. P. passenger train chased a deer along the R. R. track for some distance between Albany and the bay. The animal finally ran into a hyldge and was captured and taken to Yaquina City by the train men.

A Remarkable Flowing Well.

A remarkable well of water is the one recently sunk at the rear of the Boyle block. It ebbs and flows with the ebb and flow of the tide. When the tide is full a stream nearly the full size of a two-inch pipe flows from the well at a height of three feet above the ground. When the tide is out the water goes down in the pipe and it requires the use of a pump to bring it to the surface. Will some of our wise men please explain the seaming connection between the well and the tide?

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